

FOR PRESIDENT: Winfield Scott Hancock, of Penna. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: William H. English, of Indiana.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13.

Major John W. Daniel, Virginia's gifted son and one of the foremest of her statemen, who spoke with such power at the great meeting last night, leaves for his home in Lynchburg tonight for a little rest from his labers, which have heen very trying of late.

It is to be hoped, for the sake of truth, the highest aim of man's existence, that ex Secretury Bristow will answer the questions put to him by General McDonald respecting General regular democratic ticket nominated at Rich-Grant's complicity in the crooked whiskey cases, so that the ex President can be acquitted of the charges brought against him, or else be made to add his weight to the load the radicals have to carry, and show what manner of man speakers. Baker P. Lee was there and in a it is that commands the Boys in Blue to organiz) and secure the election of Garfield.

For the first time since the war the democrats are conducting a political campaign in an aggressive and not defensive manner. The radicals wave the bloody shirt to be sure, no longer, however, over advancing columns, but on weak forts upon which the sanguine and eager demoerats are rapidly merching. An attacking force hugh Lee and John W. Daniel, whose every always has the advantage even when other utterances are dear to the people of Alexandria, things are equal, but the radicals are now so made speeches equal to the greatness of the coweak in numbers and so defficient in effective am casion. One feature of the procession especially munition that they could not defend themselves even against a much less powerful and well iq ipped enemy than that nowadvancing upon them in the cotfi lent assurance of victory.

Tao Mahonites, the men whose object is to divide the Virginia democracy so that the vote of the State can be secured by the radicals for Carfield, must be blind if they can't see the handwriting on the wall. The Virginia democrats may not be the "smartest" people upon the face of the carth, but still they are not such dolts as to throw away the best chance they have had to elect a democratic President sicce the war, and they are making that fact patent upon every suitable consion. They know that the questions of the amount of the State debt and the manner of paying it have no more to do with the election of a President than with the fieding of the North Pole, and what's more, those of them who really and conscientiously believe, as many of them do, that the debt ought to be readjusted, are beginning t) believe what the others have long since known, that Mahonism is only radicalism in disguise, and are by no means charey in express. and Charlottesville, has been in progress of ing that belief.

The Sceretary of the Treasury, at the instance of Mr. McPherson, the secretary of the republie in national executive committee, has had prepared, at the public expense, a sectional. partisan and utterly fallacious statement, by which it is made to appear that the South contributes little or nothing to the support of the government, and upon which Mr. McPherson and the radicals in general found arguments to prove that the political power of the South should be curtailed. If the South is such a doad weight upon the Union as the radicals would make it appear, in the name of common senso why didn't they get rid of her when they had a chance? She wanted to go once, because there were reasons that induced her to believe her departure would best subserve her interests but these reasons exist no longer, and now she is going to sick, and what's more, as the negroes leave her and go North, and as her women are healthy and do not obstruct the laws of nature, her native and adopted citizens will incresse in numbers, and, unless free institutions be subverted by that stronger government which General Garfield is glad to see approach ing, her political importance and authority will increase in equal ratio, but the increase will be legitimate, and, Mr. Sherman's statement to the contrary, be only proportionate to the material benefits she coaters upon the Union.

Among the many ways by which a democratic administration, with a real democratic Conares to sustain it, could improve the condition of this country, are the following which suggest themselves to us on the instant: The abolition of the pine expensive national luxuries known as navy yards, and the substitution therefor of the contract system for the necessary work now done at them; the abandonment of the u class digiomatic service; the abolition of the ter ff and internal revenue systems, which from their very nature are urjust, as they tax the necessaries of life, and as the natural wants of imposition of an income tax, which is the most as it tixes property for the protection of which governments are organized, and to be subject to the operations of which all would strive as all try to obtain property, and by which the rich would be compelled to pay their just share of the national expense; the abolition of the greenback currency, and the consequent saving of the costs requisite for its existence; the stoppage of the silver dollar coinage, which has not only filled all the government store rooms but is necessitating large expenditures for increasing the capacity of those rooms for the storage of silver dollars, which are so under value and so inconvenient that congressmen, the men who have them coined, will not receive them, and the interest on the money invested in the bullion of which they are made already amounts to \$2,000,000 a year; a change in the present (xtravagent manner in which the army and lodian affairs are conducted, and a let up in the rapid payment of the will be supported by the readjusters, and that rubble debt, which while it is appressive to only those of the latter who propose to give these whose sufferings created the debt, will be a support the independent electoral ticket.

bagatelle to their children, who will reap the benefits for which it was iccurred, and the payment of the principal of which addition is not desired by the creditors. Phese are lut a few of the beneficial changes that suggest thems.lves to us at the moment, but the diminution in the expenses of the country goversment

There may be a few in the city whe, remem bering past times, will compare the torch-light procession and mass meeting of last night with the rally of 1840, and say the first surpassed the last; but in all Alexandria's history last night's display has never been equalled. At seven c'clock the crowd began to gather on the \$112,000. streets, and by eight the principal thorough fares were literally lined with people. As the different clubs mot on King street the sight was truely grand, and looking in every direction one saw an apparently endless display of torches and transparencies, the whole scene by ing illumined by a continuous display of the most beautiful fireworks. But the marked feature of the gathering was the cyldence it afforded that the sturdy democracy of the city is a unit in support of the regular democratio ticket. Men of all ages and of all occupations gathered as never before in the city's history to testify their devotion to the great cause of demorrany, and their unswerving legalty to the mond in May last. The rease at the beautifully decorated stand was bewildering, as amidst the shouls of the multitude the various clubs took their positions and attentively listened to the speech of great power and elegannes, urged upon the readjusters to rise above more local questions, which could have no place in this contest with radicalism, and do their duty as democrats and patriots by voting the regular ticket. James Barbeur, the father of readjustment, in stirring language, werned the people of the folly of following such a "will of the wisp" as the Mahone electoral ticket. Firz. deserves comment, and that was the democratic readjuster club, numbering over five hundred men. At great expense of money and labor they had prepared torelies and transparencies for themselves, that by turning out in a body they might show their principles as readjusters,

but their devoted adherence to the democratic

ticket, and their d'aplay did themselves and

their cause great credit. One thing is certain,

that the Mahonites need expect neither aid nor

comfort in this city, and long ere November

their "seventeen and a half" deluded followers

here, if they are amenable to reason, will, in

view of last night's display, be back in the dem-

ceratic party. Alexandria may be "old" and

"slow," but if the rest of the State will follow

her example and complete the work begun by

her; if they will strive to emulate her example

-not surpass it-for that would be impossible,

then, indeed, will her sons have reason to re-

joice in the union of "readjusters" and "fund-

ers" last night, and the grand result attending

that union.

The Charlottesville and Rapidan railroad, which makes a contecting link for the Virginia spectators who went in through to the driving Midland railroad botween Orange Court House construction for twelve menths past and is now nearly completed between the points referred to. The track has been laid the entire length and lecomotives and material trains are passing over it. At the invitation of the contracter, Mr. George A. Parker, a party consisting of Mr. Esraebaw, president of the company, Messre, Barbour and Randelph, of the Midland railroad, and several other invited guests, recompanied him yesterday in a tide over the new road. The line extends from Orange Court House by a route west of the southwestern range of mountains in the direction of the upper Rapidan valley, near Liberty Mills, along the waters of Blue Run to the village of Barboursville, and thence across to the valley of Preddey's Creek, and down to the Rivanos river, resching Charlottesville near the present intersection of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway and the Lynchburg and Charlottesville division of the Virginia Midlard railroad. The line traverses a fice productive agricultural section of the country, which cannot be surpassed for the beauty of its natural scenery; in full view of the Bulo Ridge mountains to the West, and the smaller range of parallel mountains to the Bast. This road offers facilities for a large and valuable business with our city, which has heretefore, from want of trans. portation, been forced to seek other markets, and it will also greatly fasilitate the operations of the Virginia Midland Railroad, whenever the conditions are such as to permit its use. Like all new roads there is considerable work yet to be done in perfecting the banks and slopes, alignment of track, and the usual finishing touches required for the lafely of trains and proper dispatch of traffic upon it. The authorities of the C. & E. F. K. expect in a few weeks to be able to throw this line open to the public.

Some republican newsparers say "the shameless and upprincipled aliance between the democrats and greenbackers in Maine is naturally repugnant to boatst and independent members of toth organ'z stions," and yet in almost the same issue commend the late upieg of the greenthe poor are the same as those of the rich; the backers and republicans in Alabama, and charge the democrats of that State with fraud because \$2,000 offered to each, and Mr. Stone, of Cinequitable mode of raising revenue yet devised, they gave an everwhelming majority against cionati, refused to allow the mare to be speeded such a percicious combination.

> The Masonic Ecicciic for June has been received.

The Philadelphia North American says that Mr. C. P. Huntington, after examining the drivers of both the kirg and queen of the turf, harbors on the peninsula shore of the Delaware bay, was best plessed with the harbor at the the world has ever known. mouth of the Pankatuck river as the most favorable location of the proposed Atlantic coast terminus of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, and port for the steamship line to Europe in conncction therewith. As for the manner of transporting the freight and passengers from the western shore of Virginia, wherever the connection with the Chesapeske and Ohio road is made, to the terminus of the proposed new road, it is proposed to build a very large boat for the tranportation of both freight and passengers.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writing from Berryville, Clarke county, asys: Judge Finnell, who presides over the courts of Clarke and Warren, was elected as a readjuster, but is heart and hand with the regular democratic electoral ticket. Men of experience and reflection are confident that the regular democrats sid and comfort to the republican party will

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13, 1889. William Dowell, who left here as fireman of the steamer Gulnare, returned yesterday, having left that ship at St. Johns. He reports her condition as by no means favorable and says county, is a'so dead, aged 82 years. that would result from their adoption, would of those on beard of her don't expect to reach a itself be more than sufficient to support the point higher than Esquiman this summer, and when they reach that place will probably return. When the ship left here it was supposed sho would go as far North this sammer as Lady Franklin Bay.

The receipts at the Treasury to day from customs amounted to \$990,224; from internal reveaue, \$429.788. The national bank notes received to day fer redemption amounted to died Wednesday morning, after a lirgering and

The following changes in the Virginia postoffices were made to day: John Thursfield, appointed postmaster at Jonning's Ordinary, Not- 1 to Sept. 9, without transacting any business of toway county, vice Charles G. Gregory, moved away; G. W. Johnston, at Mentevidio, Rock-ingham county, vice J. W. S. Miller, resigned; and Mechanical College met yesterday at Blacksand M. J. Stiles, at Mataces, Chesterfield consty, vice J. A. Sesy, resigned.

All the intelligence received at democratic bendquarters today is of the most encouraging description, and it is from all the States in the Union. The worst that is received is from Virginia, and that relates to the congressional and not to the national ticket, of the success of which there is no doubt.

Senator Wallace is in the city, having arrived last night. He says he would be a wise man why could tell with certainty how Pennthe information in his possession, and he thinks he has as much as anybody else on that subject, he will be disappointed if the State dees not esst her vote for Hancock.

A well known New York lawyer, who arrived here last night, says it is an open scoret in New | York that though Mr. Sherman is openly add (xxellent and the people very enthusiastic for vocating the election of Garfield, his heart is the extension, and as giving the night of way not in the centest, and that so far as executes the wish of the radicals for the removal of Colcotor Merritt, of New York, so as to placate Chicago ticket, he is utterly opposed to gratifying it, and will continue to be so even at the rick Il inois republican politician, now here. This gentleman also says that Conkling will speak at Breeklyn to merrow night, but will confide himself to "high politics," save only as regards his friend, Mr. Arthur.

Ex Sepators Conover and Dorsey are here on their way home from the recent republic in conclave at New York. Their trip has by no means } improved their hopes of the success of their party in the coming contest, and Mr. Conover, who is the republican condidate for Governor and consented to serve, and his punishment was of Florida, has qualms of depression when he, remitted. in unexcited moments, has a realizing sense of the simpess of his chance in the Orange State. It is rumored here to day that General Ma-

hone arrived in this city this morning, and has held a consultation with Secretary Sperman. A real water spout, a rare thing in this section, was visible over the government migraine, opposite Alexandria, yesterday afternoon.

It is reported here that a bitch has occurred to be made between the B. & O. railroad and gress by acciamation. the R., F. & P. railroad, by the new steamer

Et. Julien and Maud S.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 12.-The announcement that St. Julien and Mand S. would and coal industries of these regions. each be trotted-the former to beat his own best trotting record of 2123, the latter to beat during the year ending June 30, 1880, was park to day, and 15,000 people were present to witness the grand event. The first race was Parana. The scend race, free for all, purse

\$3,000, was won by Darby. At 5 o'clock the California wonder and king of the turf, St. Julien, was driven out upon the track and past the grand stand by Onen A. Hickok, who is a part owner of the great trots ter, and always handles him when on the turf. Prolonged applause and fond chears reat the heated for the greatest effort of his hife. He charge of eighteen Cheyenne and Arrapahoe word. Then he deried around the track with | will accompany the party. out a tunning mate or anything else than his driver to urgo him, making his first quarter in 0:33 the half mile in 1:07, the third quarter in 1:41 and the mile in 2:13; -the fusiest trouing ever done upon the Rochester track. The growd cheered and those who were bettieg that both horses would lewer the best previous record now offered to give their opponents the odds in the pools at a ratio of \$60 to \$50.

It was forty minutes later when Mr. Bair, of Ciccionati, drove out the beautiful six year old mare Mand S. Dealering cheers casued. Bair nodded to the judges and Maud S. was given against Ottoman rule. a send off the first time she came down the stretch. The track, weather and everything in different parts of the South and West of was in her favor; no less than in St. Julien's. Ireland next Sunday. She sped away magnific mily, and the involuntary (xelamation of the many thousand witness wis "Biantifull" She completed her first quarter in 0:321, second in 1:05, third in 1:381. and the mile in 2:113 -an entire second lower than the best trouing time on record, and half a second better than the best pacer ever went. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed. To deteribe it adequately would be utterly impossible. Everybody knew that the best time on record had been made before the timekeepers had made their anneugement or were consulted. Bats now ranged \$51 and \$80 on Maud, against \$50 and \$75 on St. Julien as the better and decrees. taster trotter of the two. St. Julien was brought our for his second heat and there was less en 0:314, second quarter 1:044, third in 1:384, and have been arrested. mile in 2:114, precisely the same time made by Mand S- in ner first heat. The cheers of the crowd were this time strongly mingled with expressions of dissatisfaction, for not a simple expert timekeeper other than these on the judges' s'and made 8:. Julien's time less than 2:12 but the official record had to stand. Each hors; had now carned the special purse of again and Hickok took the same position. Maud S. trotted sgain, but she made her secand mile in only 2:20%, and was excused from her third heat, while St. Julien's third was trotted in the very ordinary time of 2:241, Handsome testimonials were presented to the and this terminated the greatest trotting event

The democratio coogressional convention of the Seventh congressional district at Staupton yesterday was faily ettended. A letter was read in a meeting of delegates prior to the assembling of the convention from Hon. John T. Harris, positively declining to accept renomina tion, as his private affairs required his presence at home. When the convention met Henry C. Allen, of Shenandoah county, former speaker of the House of Delegates was uncommonsly nominated. The democrats of the Fifth district have renominated Hop, George C. Cabell for Congress. The democrats of the Fourth district have pominated Colonel Samuel F. Coleman, of Cumberland county, for Congress, and the readjusters of the Buth district have nominated J. F. Stovell for Congress by tion. acclamation.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Picomont Virginian, published Orange C. II., has suspended. Five or six stills have already been registered

in Spotspizania for making apple brandy. Elijah James, of Loudoun county, died last week, aged 91 years; John Scoats, of the same Miss Agnes Reid McClung, the partner of

Miss Baldwin in the Augusta Cemale Seminary, Staunten, died Wednesday night, after a brief illness. The Shreeve farm, in Loudeun county, 325

acres, three miles from the Point of Rocks, has been purchased by Arthur Shreeve for \$45 per tsl, which is freely met at 3481 per cent on Gov-Wm, A. King, since the war a citizen of

Fredericksburg, and an Haglist man by birth, painful illners. The republican executive committee was in

sersion in Richmond yesterday, but adjourned importance.

burg to elect a President and other members of the faculty of the college. B. B. Harrison, formerly clerk of the Weems Transportation Line in Baltimore, died at the residence of his father in law, Dr. F. B Chew

ning, in Fredericksburg, last Tuesday, of soften ing of the braid, aged about 38 years. A young white boy named John Mars'ni, while playing near the C. & O. Railway track, in Richmond, yesterday, was run over and killed by a passing train. One of his playmates.

sylvania will voto next November, but that with | who was with him at the time, had his fingers A party of engineers under Mejor J. B. Yates. of Washington, returned to Danville yesterday on completing an experimental survey for the extension of the Virginia Midland railroad to Statesville, N. C. They report the route as

all along the line. As the mixed train on the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad wis going from Peters-Coukling and secure his hearty support of the burg to Richmond yesterday, a cir loaded with twenty bales of epiten was discovered to be on fire when between Half-way Station and Ches of the seandal of a public quarrel. This information | ter. Tho car was run on a side track, and the is substantiated by Mr. McMullen, a well known see ion mester, with a force of hands, succeeded in saving twelve bales of the cattor.

In the Henrico County Court yesterday Jas. W. Hoenninger, who had been summoned as juror to try a case of herse steeling, upon going to the clerk's desk to be sworn in, refused to serve because there was a negro on the jury. The judge thereupon erdered a fine of \$250 to be imposed on Hoseninger, with ten days' imprisonment is juil for contempt. Hoensinger subsequently purged himself of the contempt

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Baltimore and Ohio railcoad company is building filty refrigerator cars at Mt. Clare. The shipments of peaches over the Deleware ailroad up to Wednesday evening aggregated 1,818 carloads.

The democrats of the Sixth-district of Ohio, in the arrangements by which connection was have nemicated Hon, Frank II. Hurd for Con-

A Reading, Pa, man only 65 years old has Expalsior, that was to run between Shepherd's | matried three times and is the father of cleven pairs of twins. He has forty-one children in all. The naval cidets from the Annapolis Acad

eray have been speeding some time in the Labigh and Wyoming Valleys inspending the iron The number of new postaffe a established

this and Sleepy Tom's best pacing record of 3,462, and the number discontinued during the The rougion of Federal voterous at Colum-

hus, Ohio, closed yesterday with a procession of witness the grand event. The first race was lifteen thousand men. There were seventy five for the 2 30 class, purse \$1,000, and was won by thousand speciators. President Hayes and Gen. Sherman were in the line. Yesterday the Tennessee State credit demo-

orats nominated John V. Wright, a straightout debtpayer, as their asadidate for Governor. The repudiationists held a meeting, seventy strong, and nominated S. F. Wilson.

Colonel Miles, Indian spent, will leave Fort nic as St. Julien was trotted around to get Reno, Indian Territory, on the 18 h justant in went down past the judges' stand several times | children who are to be placed in the school at before Hickok nedded to the judge to give the Carlisle, Pa., or Hampton, Va. Several chiefs

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Enl of Airile is about starting on an American tour. The Emperor William of Germany has ar

ived at Batelsberg.

Business is suspended in Lima and great excitement prevails over the approach of the

The Albanian Lesgue, is in arms, and there is a great popular uprising throughout Albania About fifteen land meetings will take place

The acute famine which has prevailed in the Causasus renders it probable that the revenues

of those usually rich provinces will harely pay the expenses of collection. The British House of Lords has passed the bill indemnilying Lord Pluskett from penalties

for voting on the compensation bill without hav ing previously taken the oath as a peer. M. Constans, French minister of the interior and of worship yesterday received the prefects

of the civil departments and delivered to them written instructions for applying the religious

Olo hundred men, supposed to be Feriags. boarded the ship June. New York bound, in thusiasm than before, but he got away in fine Cork harbor yesterday morning, and secured shape, trotted to the end of the first quarter in about forty stands of arms. Six of the party

> A Correction. LEESBURG, August 12th, 1830

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

You will oblige by making the following correction of the paragraph in yesterday's Gazette concerning the meeting at Leesburg. It is stated in that parsgraph that "Col. Cameron was replied to by Mr. Findley, of Maryland, Now the fact of the business was that Mr. J. V. I. Findlay, of the Baltimore bar, spoke here to the largest audience I have seen formany a day, upon the national issue, whilst Mr. Cameron spoke afterwards upon the readjuster busicess. Yours respectfully,

CHAS. M. FAUNTLERGY.

POLDING SETTRES Call and examine the Folding Settles; something new, chesp, light and nice for a garden. McLEAN & UHLER,

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85 King street. WE HAVE this day secured the agency for a celebrated brand of BOTTLED ALE and PORTER, which we will keep constantly on hend, and to which we invite the attention of families who desire a fine article of Ale or Porter. ap27 W. A. JOHNSON & CO.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

Eusiness is fairly active for this sesson of the year, and the prospects for a good fall trade are promising. In monetary circles affairs are quiet, and there is nothing of inforest transpiring. In Baltimore the money market is easy, with a limited demand for accommedation in all quarterr. Commercial paper is scarce and rates are nominal. Loans are quoted at 4a41 per et, with business mostly at the outside figure. Money in New York is very abundant, call loans being quoted at 2:21 per cent. The Philadelphia money market shows an increased demand for capiernment and 4a5 on other acceptable recurity. Government bonds are firm for the long and oasy for the short dates. At New York yesterday 6s of 1881 and 5s were & lower, and 44s & higher. Four per cents sold at 10% for registered and regular coupon, and closed 1093allo for small causen bonds. State securities are quiet, but Virginias are firm, with more buyers than usual, orders being blocked by the advanced prices seked. Consels sold at 16% and 10.40s at 418 and 418, closing with no sollers under E62 and diarespectively. Tax coupons sellat 8874501. Esilrend recurities are quiet, Baltimore and Ohio second preferred chares selling at 110, and Baltimore and Ohio common quoted 1(8 bid, 175 asked. Virginia roads' bonds nominal. Chesapeake and Ohio Canal 6: sold at 721 yesterday the first transaction for some time past. Norfalk water S per cent bonds sold at 1211, and closed 100 bid, 193 saked. WHOLESALS PRIORS OF PRODUCE, &c.

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The market closes quiet. Flour is firm for old and fully up to quotations, but new is not so much wanted. Wheat is in lighter receipt, and but 2423 bushels were offered; sales were made at 101, 103, 104 and 105 for Fultz, and 106 for 2:124 — was enough to attract the multipule of same period was 1,328, making the net increase mixed, and 109 and 110 for fair to good Lancase special are who may be in three to the land 134. ter, there being no choice offered. Corn is weaker, with better receipts, and sales of 1160 bushels of white at [4; no mixed or yellow reported. Mothing doing in Byo or Oats, and quotations are nominal. Butter and Eggs are scarce and wanted at quotations. Other country produce unchanged. Bacon is a shado higher. Seeds are in light inquiry at quotations.

> RICHMOND MARKET. August 12.-There is somewhat more of activity in the market this week, with improved receipts of grain. Flour quiet but steady at 4:\$7 25 for fine to family brands. Offerings to day of about 12,000 bushels of Wheat, with sales of white at 95 for common to 115 for prime; Lancaster at 1001114; mixed at 110113, and Fultz at 901107. Sales of Corn at 14457 for mixed and white. Spring Oats brought 37, and a few bushe's of Ryo sold at

LYNCHBURG MARKET, Aug. 12.-There are but faw changes to note in prices this week. Flour is quiet at 4:87 50 for fine to fancy family brands. There is a good demand for good and well cleaned Wheat, but poor and damp goes lowly; good to orime dry Lancaster and white 105all5; Fultz 5c lower; poor and damp 63a85 There is only a fair demand for Corn, which is justed at 53st6 for yellow and mixed, and 50s os for white. Rye nominally 65a70, and Oats very quiet at 40a45 for winter, and 37a40 for spring. There is nothing of importance to note the Tobecco market for the week. Receipts light, principally small lots of manufacturing to-There was almost a total absence of any shipping tobacco, and the few lots that were of fered were disposed of at ligures greatly in favor of buyers. Lugs still quite active. Dullness continues the chief characteristic of the market.

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET, August 12 .- The market is quiet, with but fair receipts of grain.

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET. Sugars-The market for raw sugars is firm. The

Cetfee-Stock in first hands at date 8 743 bags against 14,995 same date last year. The market s quiet but very firm in tone on the basis of 15%s 15th for fair. We note the sales of 1,218 bags understood at 14c, and 1,995 bags at 147 Quotations are as follows: Ordinary 181a134; fair 151

a153; good 157a16; prime 161a164. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. Aug. 12. Beeves-Texas and Cherokoa steers sold at 61 74c per lb dressed; common to strictly prime native do at from 8 to 925, with 100 choice Il linois steers 1 431 lbs average, at \$5 55 per 100 its, live weight; 132 choice Kentucky do, 1,509 lbs. at 622 dressed, and 45 extra Illinois steers,

6.6 lbs average, at 10: Calves-Grassers and buttermilk Calves fell off in value about to per lb, and Veals were bardly steady. Grassers sold at 12.21c per lb; Ve als at 4.61.

Sheen and Lambs-Common to choice Sheep sold at 3.5c per lb; common to prime Lambs at 4.5c, with a few picked lets up to 52.6c, and even Cic. An exporter paid 5c per lb for a picked lot of 110 weathers, 122 lbs average.

Hogs—Some good State Hogs, 209 lbs average, changed bands alive at \$5.30 per 100 lbs; dealers called the market firmer, and advanced questions of 10.455.40 per 100 lbs.

tations \$5 5 10a\$5 40 per 100 ibs. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. August 12, 1880. -Boef Cattle-The test grades of Cattle were without any charge in the New York market on

day the market there was the same as on Monday. Sheep and Lamt - We have no arrivals to report, and but little demand. Press unchanged since Monday.

Hogs—The receipts since Monday are very

Monday, but other grades were off, and yester-

CARDEN SEED—I have this day received light, less than 100, and the number in the peak about 650 head. Prices are 1: higher. Sales about 650 head. Prices are 1: higher. Sales are very light, there being no good Hogs in the market; quotations now, as to quality, 62:7 cents per light. W. F. OKBICHTON, 85 King street.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. August 12 -- Hos Receipts 20,000; shipment 5,500, market inga-lar; choice bacon grades 470s55 20; choice heavy 5a\$5 30. Cattle-Beceipts 7,000; shipments 5 50 market slow; shipping grades 4.\$190; butchers 2 20a \$3 40. Sheep—Receip is 300; marke, are fair to good 3 50a \$4 40.

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET, August 12 \_ Cattle—Some 150 head were offered, with sales at 3 50 a \$5 00 per 100 lbs. Some 800 Sheep and Lembs were offered; old Shoep sold at 4 cont and Lambs at 682 per lb. Twenty Cows at Caives sold at 18a\$86 cach.

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET. August 12.—Hogg firm an active; common 4 \$4 60. light 4 65a5 1 (a) packing 4 85a\$5 25; butchers' 5 25a\$5 4); receipt 1 500; shipments 120,

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.--Virginia 6: old -: do deferred 61; do consols 571; do 21 series 21; past due coupons 882; new 10.403 412 bid to-day past due coupons ex; new 10.403 412 bid to-day; ten forty coupons —. Cotton dult; middline 11½. Flour firm and fairly active; Howard at and Western Super 2 75a\$3 50; do Extra 3 75; \$4 75; do Family 5a\$6; City Mills Super 2 75a \$3 50; do Extra 3 75a\$4 50; do Vamily 5 75 \$5 87; do Rio brande 5 75a\$6 25; Patapace ily \$6 85. Wheat—Southern steady; Western lower and firm at the decline; Southern red lies alCS; do amber 112all5; No 1 Maryland 111 No 2 Western winter red spot and August 1071 1072; Sept 107341072; Oct 108341081; Nov 1082 109. Corn-Southern higher and scarce; West-ern lower dull and neglected; Scuthern white EG; do yellow nominal; Western mixed spet and Aug 437 49; Sept 503501. Oats higher and fairly scaive; Western white 37a38; do mixed 35a361. Eyo higher; new 80. Hay steady; prime to encies Porns and Maryland 18a\$19 strong; Rio cargoos ordinary to choice laste Sugar firm; A soft 102. Whiskey quiet at 1 11a\$1 114.

New York, Aug. 18.—Stocks strong. Money 2a3. Flour dull. Wheat, moderate trade Corn

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Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F A Root. Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hooe. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potemse, to Patomac Ferry Company. Str Matiano, lewer Pet'c, to J Broders & Co

CLEARED. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, by F A Raid. Str Mystic, lower Fime, by Ptime Ferry Co.

I'chr Mellie, Baltimore, by P B Ecco. MEMORANDA. Schr Silver Heels cleared at Portland 11th for Vinalhaven to load for Washington.
Echra Lillie Faulkenberg, for Richmond, and
Mary Ellen, for Georgetown, cleared at New

Sehra Geo R Vrceland and W D Hilton, from this port, and Jonnio Rosaline, from George-town, at New York 12th.

AUCTION BALES.

By Green & Wise, Auctioneers.

VIRTUE of a decree of the Corrorative Court for the city of Alexandria, Vn., rendered at its July term, 1880, in the cause of it S. Watkins and wife et als. vr. John T. Evers ir., the undersigned, commissioners therein named, will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the entrance to the Court room, on Pair fax street in the city of Alexandris, Va., on SATURDAY, the 28th day of August, 1880, at

12 o'cleck m., the following property, to wit: No 1: House and Lot No 56 south Royal at cast side. No 2: House and Lot No 53 south Royslet.

No 3: House and Lot No 45 south Royal at

No 4: House and Let No 47 south Beyel st. west side. No 5: Meuse and Liet No 49 south Royal it. west side. No 6: House and Let No 28 south Beyalet

east side acjoining B. C. Baggott on his north line-subject to any claim he may have for the use of his wall. No 7: House and Lot No 5 south Royal

west side.
No 8: House and Lot No 7 south Royal st. west side No 9: House and Lot No 33 south Columba

. West side No 10: House and Let No 35 south Columbus st.. west side. No 11: Vscant Lut corner of Columbus and Wilkes sts.

No 12: House and Lat No 2.0 Prince street Jubject to a rent cuargo in fee of \$5 per aunum No 13: House and Let No 142 Welf st., ber tween Columbus and Alfred.
No 14: House and Let No 80 King street.

formerly occupied at a store by Jao T Event No 15: The south House and Lot of the three framed wellings on the court in the square bounded by Prince, Duke Columbus and Alfred size

No 16: The middle House and Let on the bove named court. No 17: The north House and Let of the three in the above name t court. No 18: The House and Let on west side of

Columbus street, between Wolfe and Wick-Streets.
No 19: House and Lot adjoining above No 18

on the south,
No 10: A tract of land contains 162 sense more or less in Fairfax county, Va. with the improvementa Terms of Sale: Cash enough to pay expenses

of suit and sale, and the residue of the purch semoney on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months; the bonds of the purchaser or purchasers to be taken, with good personal security, for the deferred payments, with interest from day of sale, and the title retained until all the pay-

ments are made.

S. FERGUSON BEACH,
CHARLES E. STUART,
GEORGE WALKER,
of Sale.

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PY VIRTUE of a decreased the Circuit Court for the county of Alexandria, Va., rendered at its May term, 1880, in the chancers cause of Waters, surviving, vs. Kolly et als, the undersigned, commissioners therein named, well offer for sale by public auction, in front of the court room on East-Everteet in Flour in limited demand at 4a57 25 for line to fancy family brands. Offerings of Whest increasing and prices unchanged, viz. 103a112 for poor to choice. Corn 52a53 for white. Rye the city of Alexandria, Va., on SATURDAY the 28th of August, 1880, at 12 o'clock in., the 28th of August, 1880, at 12 o'clock in., the

A LOT OF GROUND with the IMPROVE ments thereon, in the county of Alexandria. New York quotations are as follows: Common to good refluing is 73 a74; centrifugal 84 a84 — ton and Alexandria Turnpike 181 feet o inches The market for reflued sugars is quiet, with prices as follows: Cut loaf 104; crushed 104; street; thence northerly with said turnpike 74 feet, more or less, to J. Wither's line (formerly feet, more or less, more or less; there e easterly by a straight live to the beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash enough to pay costs of suit and sale, and the residue in three equal in stalments at one, two and three years, respectively, with interest from the day of sale; the title to be retained until the purchase money is fully paid.

ALBERT STUART, Comm're. H. O. CLAUGHTON, of Sale.

By Green & Wise, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IN ROSS

LYN. VIRGINIA (OPPOSITE GEORGE-TOWN, D.C.) IMPROVED BY A DWEL LING HOUSE, STORE, STABLE &c.
By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of
Alexandria county, Virginia, rendered at the May term, 1880, thereof, in the suit of Anna Hillis vs. Hanna and Johnston, trustees, &c. the subscribers, as commissioners of sale, appointed by said decree, will offer for sale, at pubic auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, August 25th, 1980, at 5 o'clock p.m., LOTS numbered one, two and three, in square numbered three, in the town of Rosslyn, Virginia, with the improvements, consisting of DWELLING HOUSE, store, stable and neces-

eary outbuildings and a lot of fruit trees. Terms of Sate prescribed by decree are: \$1,265 t9, with interest from December 20, 1877, at 8 per cent, and \$38 40 taxed costs of suit, in cash; the residue in 6, 12 and 18 months after said sale, with approved personal security. If terms of sale are not complied with within one week from the day of sale, the property will be resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after three days' notice in the Evening Star newspaper of Washington, D. C. Convey-

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